Draft of Legislative Bill Not Yet

Completed, but It Will Be

Submitted in Albany Within a

WORKING ON MEASURE

McClellan Reiterates Something

Must Be Done to Check Evils

to Which the Public Have

Mayor McClellan's gas law, designed

to remedy the evils complained of, will be ready for introduction in the Legis-

"Corporation Counsel Delany," said the

Mayor to-day, "has been pushed to

such an extent with official business of late that he has not been able to com-

plete the bill. He is working on it, however, and has made such progress

that I expect it to be finished early

"As to the gas situation I have al-

ready expressed myself. There is noth-

ing new to add. It is time that some-

which the public has been subjected at

the hands of the gas companies and the

city's bill is calculated to afford a rem-

edy."

Assemblyman Miller was a caller at the Mayor's office to-day. The Assemblyman was cordially received by the Mayor, with whom he discussed the proposed gas legislation. Both the Mayor and Assemblyman were agreed as to the urgent necessity for legislation which will place a restraining hand on and curb the avariciousness of the Gas Trust.

on and curb the Mayor deeply interested in the subject," said the Assemblyman, "and while we did not discuss the merits of the case, he expressed regard for the success of the required legis-

lation.
"I was in hones of being able to get a copy of the city's proposed bill for the purpose of either incorporating my own bill with it or aiding in its final passage. We want results."

DIES IN HIS DRUG STORE.

Joseph Adelberg, a druggist, was

found dead to-day in the basement o

his drug store at No. 12 Christopher

street by a policeman of the Charles street station. The body was taken to the station house, where it was identi-fied by Mrs. Adelberg, who said that her husband had been a sufferer with heart disease. He was thirty-nine years

winter, and I always find relief by taking Father John's Medicine.

have often given it to my little

daughter for croup, and it relieves her

We always keep F

at once.

Get My Book if Sick

Don't Send a Penny

Just wait till you see what I can de.

Let me take the risk. Let me prove up first what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do. The Restorative will gain your friendship, your indorsement if you test it. And for a whole mouth you can test if without the slightest

I will tell you of a druggist near you who will furnish six bottles of

Dr. Shoop's Restorative A Month on Trial

I will absolutely stand all the cost if it fails. If you say, "It did not help me." that ends it as far as cost to you is concerned. Do you under stand me? I am telling it as plainly, as clearly as I can. I want you to know absolutely and without doubt this offer is made on honor. I have the

know absolutely and without doubt this oner is made on nonor. I have the prescription that cures. My only problem is to coavince you that Dr. Shoop's Restorative will cure—is an uncommon remedy. A/common remedy could not stand a test like this. It would bankrupt the physician making the offer. And I am succeeding everywhere, and here is, the secret of my

success. I found invariably that where there was a weakness, the inside nerves were weak. When there was a lack of vitality the vital perves lacked power. Where weak organs were found, I always found weak nerves. Not the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside

the invisible nerves.

This was a revelation. Then my real success began. Then I combined ingredients that would strengthen, that would vitalize, these nerves. That preseription I called restorative. It is known the world over now as Dr. Snoop's Restorative.

Thousands are accepting my offer, and only one in each forty writes me that my remedy failed, flust think of it: 29 out of 40 get well, and these are difficult cases, too! And the fortieth has nothing to pay. That is a record I am proud of, it is wrong to stay sick when a chance like this is open. If well, you should tell others who are sick of my offer. Don't let a sick friend stay sick because he knows not of my offer. Tell him. Get my book for him. Do your duty. You may be sick yourself sometime. Sick people need help. They appreciate sympathy and aid. Tell me of some sick friend. Let me cure him. Then he will snow to both of us his gratitude. Your reward will be his gratitude. Send for the book now. Do not delay.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists'

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Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys.
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 6 for Men (sealed).
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism.

GIVES AN INTERVIEW

Charles La-

Lowell Police

Department, is

known detec-tives in New

In a recent in-

terview Inspec-tor Laflamme said: "I am sub-

ject to severe

POLICE INSPECTOR LAFLAMME

CORPORATION COUNSEL

Been Subjected.

lature next week.

Few Days.

BARNARD GIRLS IN MEN'S ATTIRE

In an Adamless Eden They Produce Two Little Playlets to the Great Delight of Their Feminine Friends.

SMOKE REAL CIGARETTES: USE REAL SWEAR WORDS.

Silken Hose and Satin Breeches **Productive of Surprises That** Compelled Some of the College Girls Themselves to Marvel.

"No men allowed"-and it did seen a pity! There would have been such revelations to the college fellows could only have enjoyed a glimpse of those two plays given by the Barnard alumnae yesterday afternoon. Any way, there were plenty of surprises-and stout ones, too-for the assemblage of rustling skirts, trailing skirts, walking skirts, all kinds of skirts

that filled the auditorium.

All the skirts seemed to be in the audience, for the Barnard girls fairly revelled in masculine attire.

In the first play out of five characters four were men. In the second play eight out of ten trod the boards in uncompromising male apparel, and proved that, after all, girls will be-boys!whenever they get a chance.

Yes, and there were no modern baggy yousers, no long frock coats in these Barnard College plays. Silk hose, tight satin breeches, white "almost tights," soldier uniforms, with top boots-well there was material, and some to spare, for all the comic-opera choruses or

Real Cigarettes and Pipes. And such smoking and swearing! Real cigarettes and real pipes and smoke. Real swear words, too. No "Oh, fudges! for these highly developed-er-ah-intellectually, of course-Barnard girls, It was a ravishing sight-and not

man in the audience-except the three lucky musicians who sat in the corner, presumably hidden from the line of vision by their music. Strange, wasn't it, those wily young men played without their notes?

There's no question about it, those Barnard girls make fine men. They must have a special kind of athletics to develop these budding Thespians. If the plays had been put on down where the white lights glimmer some

horrid about the aggregation of fem ninity being "long on limbs." Any way, it was an afternoon of surprices; even the college girls and their

irreverent critic would write something

"Oh, my!" gasped a little freshman who would have thought she had such blg"-(whispers). Well, isn't it too bad they wrinkle

a little!" said another. Well Worth the Price.

It cost \$2 per head to enter this Adam less Eden and view the unskirted college girls, but the money all goes to college fund-and it was surely worth

college fund—and it was surely worth the price.

The nrst play was "Maitre Patelin," translated from the French by Evelyn Osborne and Ellinor Endicott. Also Osborne proved sne had something eise besides an appetite for translation. Sne proved this in the second play when she appeared as a marquis in a dazzling costume of red velvet—knickerbockers and silk hose.

"Maitre Patelin" was a sort of a "prepare for the worst" affair, or, better yet, a kind of appetizer. Patelin, played by Anita Cahn, wore ankle length skirts of the sixteenth-century lawyer. The Judge wore flowing skirts. There was some scope, however, offered Lambkin, a shepherd, who made the most of it.

most of it.

Helen Rogers was the near-to-nature shepherd, and she was realism all right. "Macaire," the second piece, is really "Erminie" without the music. How those feminine soldiers could have refrained from bursting into a folderol is beyond comprehension. It is against all Broadway traditions—and the girls had a real live professional coach.

had a real live professional coach, Eugene B. Sanger, too! Made a Splendid Man.

Anna Ware, as Macaire (Ravennes), and Consols followed with declines of ecting go.
When Macaire sat smoking at the inn when Mackirs sat showing at the intable, nonchalantly quoting his philosophy—"Morality is a matter of latitude"—while Anita Cahn, as Bertrand (Caddy), puffed at his—er—her—pipe, muttering—oh, such dreadful swear words!—it didn't seem a bit like a colwords!—it didn't seem a bit like a college play.

It was almost as naughty as those risque Langtry plays of seasons long gone by.

Macaire was a devil of a fellow, but he finally got shot himself and died real natural. Those Barnard girls are fine shots.

Dumont, the landlord, was a realistic, florid-faced, stocky-limbed hest, who looked little like a latinized, literatured girls are fine shots.

Borld-faced, stocky-limbed hest, who looked little like a latinized, literatured alumna.

When the plays were over all the girls came down from the stage and had a lovely time with their friends.

There's another performance at the college theatre to-day. After that, girls will be girls again.

LURED TO ROOM AND ROBBED

Thomas O'Connor Declares that He leading lat pl. literaling 2d pt. southern.

Thomas O'Conpor Declares that He Reading Southern Also Was Beaten.

Thomas O'Conpor, of No. 128 East So. Pacific So. Paul Twenty-first street, was beaten and Union Pacific Dison Pacifi robbed by a gang of men in the carry No. 216 East Twenty-eighth street early to-day. He is now in Bellevue Hospital Wabash pf wabash pf Wabash Deb. B.

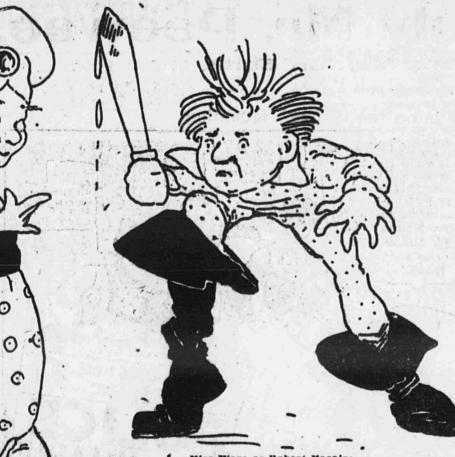
O'Connor started out for a good time STOCKS WEAK ON THE CURB. last night, and in the course of his wanderings met a crowd of men in a Third avenue saloon. He says a man named Peter Hudson invited them all to the room in East Twenty-eighth street, and that they were no sooner there when all set upon him, taking his money and finally kicking him into the street.

A policeman found him half unconscious on the sidewalk, and after calling the ambulance got the man's story. Hudson was found in bed, but the other men, had gone. Hudson was arrested, and detectives were sent out to search for the others.

WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND ILL. Mrs. George P. Jessup, of New Dorp, S. I., wife of Dr. Jessup, one of the s. I., wife of Dr. Jessup, one of the most prominent physicians of Richmond Dr. Berough, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Her husband is critically ill with the same allment. Dr. Jessup is said to key Orleans pf. 31 by the contracted the disease from his Con. Lake 1 Con. Lake 1 Con. Lake 1

THE "BASSY SUE" GIRL GIVES HER IMPRESSIONS OF TWO OF THE BARNARD AMATEUR ACTRESSES.



* Miss Ware as Robert Macaire.

STOCKS CLOSE AT HIGHER FIGURES SULLY ATTACKED

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Further Declines.

The steady drop in the price of cot-

ed the market entirely. then a general low level was struck

LONDON STOCKS DROP

ON REPORTS OF WAR.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The acute stage of

the Japanese-Russian troubles had a depressing effect upon all departments

of the securities markets to-day. The Japanese and the Russian securities

were weak. Both were off 3-4 per cent.

Shorts, Fearing a Declaration of War Between Russia and Japan, Rush to Cover, and Prices Advance All Around.

Concentrated Their Assault Stocks closed strong to-day on a rush of shorts to cover, with Pennsylvania. Upon the July Option in Which Steel and Atchison leading the list. He is interested and Force Brokers realize that war between Russia and Japan will mean higher prices for stocks, and fearing a declaration of hostilities over Sunday they hurried to my in sufficient to hold them safe. During the first hour the sales on the ton continued to-day and the short ses-sion on the Cotton Exchange gave the Exchange amounted to 240,000 shares, almost as many as are generally traded in during the two hours of the Sat-

bears more encouragement than they have felt for some time. urday session. Sully, the bull leader, made an at-tempt to keep up the price of the At the opening the market was very March option, but desisted after a few active and prices were generally lower Pennsylvania leading the slump, this is minutes and March went down in the sue being affected by the \$50,000,000 loan. \$17,896,225 two years ago. All options opened off, especially July. The fact that this loan was credited in Sully is particularly interested in July some quarters, despite President Cas-

cotton, and the brokers opposed to him att's denial, as being negotiated for the are concentrating their attacks upon purpose of setlement of the Gould-Casthat option. The bull leader bought satt row failed to help the issue. At March in 5,000-bale lots and succeeded one time the stock was 1.1-2 points unin forcing the price above the closing der the close of last night. Then good of last night, but suddenly ceased his buying began and here was a slight operations and appeared to have desert- rally, which carried the issue 3-8 higher, of the hospital. The nurses soon in-

point.

Atchison was one of the leaders all

shares, and of bonds \$1,413,000.

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WHEAT MARKET. All the wheat markets opened higher to-day on the break in consols, higher yesterday. The bid and asked prices of cables and the nervousness over the Far Eastern situation. May, after epening at #7 1-8, fell to 96 1-2 on profit taking. Chlongo acted as if bulls there had also unloaded some wheat.

Corn declined with wheat. New York's opening prices were: Wheat-May, 97 1-8; July, 91 bid. Corn-May, 60 3-8 bid.

Chicago's opening prices were; Wheat

May, 95 3-4 to 85 1-4; July, 86 5-8 to

86. Corn-May, 56 1-2 to 56 1-4; July,

33 3-4 to 83 1-2.

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BANK DEPOSITS AT **NEW HIGH MARK**

Sigures Again Go Above the Billion Dollar Level, While the Loans Also Show a Record

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4	The banks now have a surplus	
	\$21842,775 against \$18,545,675 last year	

FIRE EXCITES PATIENTS.

There was some excitement in Gou-verneur Hospital early to-day, when buying began and here was a slight fire engines and trucks drew up in front It gained a point more in the final rally. formed the patients that the fire was Early in the day the Morgan brokers, across the street and did not amount to anything. The little blaze started in appeared in the United States Steel crowd and bought freely of both issues. This buying held the stocks steady in the face of the general decline and gave needed sympathetic support to the whole market. It was stronger in the the scene. The damage was slight.

Bank deposits again went over the billion dollar mark this week, and, with deposits as shown in the Clearing-House statement issued to-day were \$1,027,156,-500, while loans were \$98,850,800.

There was a loss of cash amounting to \$2,483,100, while there was a decrease of \$3,212,700 in the surplus reserve.

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GERMAN ARMY PLANS HALT. BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Reichstag to-day passed the bill prolonging for one medicine has never failed to do all day, going 3-4 higher in the closing drive. St. Paul was also slightly higher. Until the final run of business the Gould issues were all weak, with pressure on the Wabash issues and Missouri Pacific.

The bank statement, which was negative, had no bearing on the market. The total sales of stocks were 350,103 shares, and of bonds \$1.413.000.

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